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bilities, but I confess that for myself, if I had the whole thing submitted to my direction, as absolutely as the old philosopher in Rassalas had the management of the weather, I should be at a great less whether to make it rain or not—and hence my indifference—and hence my gratitude to you for having found out my proclivities and booked me

being found out my proclivities and booked me secordingly.

The contest between "OLD BULLION" and Foors, & Co. was after this wise. The friends of the Compromise having held a caucusthree days ago and counted noses, recuperated their confidence and resolved to rush the matter through at once. By the aid of certain amendments which they hoped to get passed they expected to secure a majority on the final passage of the bill. It seems, however, that in making their arrangements they overlooked the opposition entirely—that party having kept so quiet during the long-winded debates of the friends of the bill, that they had fallen into forgetfulness. They were considered merely as so many votes to be overcome, no account being made of their capacity for parliamentary tactics or the earnestness and efficiency of their resistence.

Another circumstance renders it exocedingly important that the bill should be rushed through this week. Mr. Wenster and Mr. Corwin, withdrawn from the Senate by the promotion of the new Cablest were the standard of the respects the bill. It is

periant that the bill should be rashed through this week. Mr. Weister and Mr. Corwin, withdrawn from the Senate by the promotion of the new Cabinet, were pro. and con. as respects the bill. It is now anderstood that Mr. Ewing is to come for Ohio and Lieut Gov. Rein from Mass. both contra the Compromise. Hence, the decree of urgency in caucus. Hence, Foote & Co. marshalled their cohort with great valor and determination. Yesterday merning there was a great flourish of trumpets. All amendments were to be disposed of and the bill passed (or killed) before an adjournment at all seems. A splendid collation was prepared in an anti-room, to prevent the liability of hungry Senators being enticed away by the necessities of the stomach. But, unluckily, there were two sides of the question. The same facts which set one party on, pulled the other party off. The opponents of the bill became suddenly inspired with the cacathes logueadi, greatly to the chagrin of their antagonists, until after four unsuccessful attempts under the pressure of the Yeas and Nays, they finally succeeding carrying an adjournment at about 4½ o'clock. This morning it was the general expectation to see Mr. Ewing enter the hall, but it seems that his commission has not arrived, and so the light began affect. The friends of the bill were equally determined, but less hopeful. It was foretold that the assistence would last all night. At about the same hour, however, the opposition were again successful in forcing an adjournment. It is possible that the liberal supply of the munitions of war may have had a tendency to render some of the recruits unreliable. The tenor of some of the short speeches which may not appear upon the official records, was rather of the Oh be joyful style of oratory.

Mr. Pratt made the modest proposition to turn Mr. Seward moved that New Mexico should be a state of the United Bales.

Mr. Seward moved that New Mexico should be admitted as a State of this Union by proclamation of the President, so soon as she gave sufficient evidence to convince him that her People had ratified her Constitution. Upon which motion he was in a minority of one! It was upon this point that the question of the "superior law" or "law of God" was raised. Meantime, Davis of Miss. had retired to refresh himself; when he came in he rose and aid that when he left the Senate a few minutes before the Senate was discussing Mr. Bradbury's said that when he left the Senate a few minutes before the Senate was discussing Mr. Bradeury's
amendment—he found them now in the midst of a
theological disquisition. He was not prepared to
vote on that. He wanted to take the night for contemplation upon it, and as brother Baldwin had
just closed the exercises with prayer he moved to
adjourn, which motion taken by the Yeas and Nays
prevailed.

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prevailed.
To morrow the death of Mr. King of Mass. will be announced and both Houses will adjourn according to usage. The Compromise goes over until maxt week, when the new Senators will be here and the prospect is blue again. 5. P. A.

MINNESOTA.

Extract of a letter from Governor Ramsey of Minnesota-Recent trip to the head of the Mississippi-Description of the Route and Mode of Travel-New Chippeway Agency fixed at Saudy Lake-Judge Cooper-Musginton, &c. HARRISBURG, Saturday, July 27, 1850.

To the Editor of the Tribune:
You are aware that Hon. ALEXANDER RAMSEY,

Governor of Minnesota, is from this place, where his relatives atill reside; and the communication between here and the far North-West, by letter, is of course very frequent. I have been permitted to make a few extracts from one of the private letters of Gov. Ramsey himself, to an old friend in Harrisburg. It is the latest intelligence from that quarser, and is dated St. Paul, July 11. He says:

"I have just returned from the Chippeway country, whither I went, accompanied by the Chippeway Agent, to make selection of a site for the new Agency buildings of that tribe, who are soon to be removed entirely from the lands in the State of Wisconsin.

we determined upon the east shore of Sandy Lake and a helf east of the Mississippi River, in about latitude 46° 30'—as the proper point for the Agency. The Lake derives its name from its pretty sandy beeches, which, like most of the lakes of the territory, are variegated with quartz pebbles, colored in all the shades of red, from a bright vermillion to in all the shades of red, from a bright vermillion to a brown, including, often, many fine specimens of camelions and agates. The lake shores are hilly; and it abounds in islands and fish. Sandy Lake is famous among the royageurs and fur traders, on account of being at the western extremity of the principal old trading route between the Mississippi and Lake Superior; from which latter it is distant 150 miles in a nearly straight line due west from the Fond du Lac of that Gitchergoma, or "Very Great Water" of the Chippeways.

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The vehicles of travel and trade in this route were always, as they are yet, birch bark canoes. These were carried from the Mississippi into the Lake, whose waters they then pursued, until they reached the summit dividing the waters flowing into Lake Superior. Here the canoes are lifted out of the water, shouldered over a tedious portage of six miles and launched again into the Savannah, a branch of the St. Louis River, down both of which streams they glide, and after making two more grand land-carriages on this last named river, they float at last on the bosom of the Fountain of the Lake. Such is the universal mode of traveling in the watery regions toward the heads of the Mississippi. You are aware that "portage" is the technical term by which these land carriages between waters, are generally known in the northwest.

west.

"When Congress awakes from its shameful indifference, and by a ship canal around the Falls of
Bt. Many shall open to the keels of the lower lake
steamships the wide-spread waters of the great
lakes, I have no doubt this Sandy Lake route will
stigue to he a leading line of trade and travel to continue to be a leading line of trade and travel to
the Mississippi. But wee then to the bark canoe
and the French woyagess. The "conquering arm
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"In selecting Sandy Lake for the Agency, I was controlled by circumstances, rather than my best judgment. Leech Lake is the place; but then that country is the property of the Pillager bands of Chippeways. This band is in the reception of a very petty annuity: and in consequence of being cut out of the annuities which their brether Chips. derive from the sale of their Wisconsin and other Eastern lands, they appear to harbor animosity against the Lake and Mississippi bands. Now, with these feelings prevailing, to take the latter into the very heart of the Chippeway country, and there pay them larger and more liberal annuities than the Pillagers themselves get would be wrong in itself and productive only of mischief. I hope Government will authorize me to purchase the privilege of colonizing the Lake bands entirely west of the Mississippi. A treaty of this hind would make it but er for all parties—for the Indians, the Government and the Whites.

"In myroute up on this expedition, in addition to the seen that the boats' crews, I was accompanied by our friend Judge Cooper, our interpreter, and W. F. Corbit of Dauphin Co. Pa. We took bark cances, at Crow. Wing, a noted point in this region, and proceeded into and through Gayash or Gull Lake, Lake Bibley, Lake Eccleston, and Little Boy Lake, into Leech Lake. By this roote, and through this ganglionic chain of Lakes, the Mississippi can be reached in a much shorter time and with much less travel than by following the river, which here makes a great bend, as you will observe by looking at the map. Leech Lake is situated within the interior of this bend. Its shores have a very crooked culine, which, with its nine bays, give it an oblong circumference of about 160 miles. It abounds in the finest fish, which the Indians located here catch with nets in Summer, and

dry for Winter use. This forms a principal portion of their sabsiatence; while wild rice grows in the shallow bays of the lake, and maple trees are found in abundance on its banks—thus supplying the red man with the necessaries, comforts, and even luxuries of life. The Chippeways make a great deal of maple sugar, and are as fond of it as are white children. Unfortunately, their wars and characteristic improvidence subject them often to want and creat suffering, notwithstanding the bountiful progress to the suffering of the same suffering the subject them often to want and creat suffering, notwithstanding the bountiful pro-

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"After spending a day or two at Leech Lake, we commenced our return voyage, intending to describe a water circle and go back by the course of of the Mississippi. Making a portage of half a mile, we once more, after a considerable absence, found ourselves floating on its waters, in Cass Lake, so named from General Cass, whose exploring expedition on the Upper Mississippi. in 1830, terminated here. It is, you know, the great expansion of the Mississippi River, about 149 miles from its source in Lake Itasca, It is worthy of note, that so far North as 47° 30', the Missiparies had fields of Winter wheat growing, and all kinds of planted vegetation looked fine! Cass Lake is in several respects a pretty sheet of water—it is fall of islands, and is about 16 miles long. The sturdy arms of our coggeners sent us rapidly along it into another beautiful watery ganshot called Lake Winnebigoshish, a few miles below; and thence we made our way with all possible speed down the River to Sandy Lake, at the outlet of which the Mississippi is 331 feet wide, and thence, after fixing the site of the Agency, to Crow-Wing and home.

"On the whole, we had a pleasant time: but I think the party, nevertheless, were well contented when the journey was ended. If the sun's rays in so northern a latitude do strike the earth more obliquely than further south, it is sometimes broiling hot for all; for the days are longer, and during the short nights the ground and the atmosphere have hardly time to cool thoroughly. And it being a sandy as well as a watery region, it is a sort of musketo's paradise, equal to the bayous of the Mississippi's delta; and the animals, I assure you, are as billious as a settler in a cypress swamp at the South. I stood it pretty well, that; s, moderately well; for the German phlegm, which forms a portion of my composition, keeps me from being readily excited by trifles. But some of the more nervously constituted of the party, during this journey of 600

under the joint persecution of sand-mes, such sotle flics, and the musketos aforesaid.

"Judge Cooper, I am happy to say, returned
with us, much improved in health—indeed, a new
man almost, physically, much to my relief and
satisfaction; for a few weeks previous to our going
North, he looked as though he could not weather
the balance of the year. I trust now he is destined to live many years, to honor our bench with his talents.

"Looking back on the trip, and taking into view that there are more of the same sort to come, and throwing into the pile, the trouble and vexation of restraining unruly Indians and bad white men, and my conclusions take the form of a suggestion—it is, that if you entertain the idea that a Territorial Government in the North-West, is a comfortable sinecure, or fun in any shape, you will find yourself wonderfully mistaken, whenever you get into such a position, if you ever do. But however, I try to bear in mind what Napolem—[I think it was, or some other great general]—said on being informed that his troops at a certain point were boing slaughtered, and that a favorite officer was shot down. He paused a moment, seemingly shocked at the news, and then immediately, with great energy said, "Well, somebody must be killed," and ordered them to fire away. Now, "somebody must be Governor, and I do keep firing a way at it with all the energy I can command, making due allowance for the weather." Looking back on the trip, and taking into view

Last week the Order of United American Me. chanics had a celebration on the occasion of the Quarterly Session of the State Council in Harrisburg. Some three nundred of this new and rapidly growing order were in procession through our principal streets, with music and banners, and attracted much attention. I learn they have Coun. cils in every town of note adjacent to Harrisburg, and had it not been for the tornado which swept over this section of the country they anticipated at least two thousand of their brethren would have joined in the ceremonies. After the parade, John Wise, Esq. of Lancaster City, the celebrated aronaut, delivered an excellent address in the rear of the State Capitol. It will be of some interest to add the officers elected :

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Councillor—John Wise of Lancasier.

Fice Councillor—D. E. Thompson of Philadelphia.

Scretary—T. L. Pounder, Philadelphia.

Trassurer—J. J. Matthias, Philadelphia.

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In Protector—A G. Preston, Mostgomery County.

Representatives to National Council—A. Reeves of Harrishurg; J. W. Fisher of Columbia; Henry Dull of Lower Marton.

Trustees W. and O. Fund—John Jackson. Richard Duvell, Alfred Edwards, John Beam, J. J. Matthias, M. Stemner, J. G. Beker, Wm. Sharpless, John Kider, John Crot, A. H. Shott, John Wise.

Mr. Gamble, Canal Commissioner, returned to Harrishpys vesterday, having been on three of the

Harrisburg yesterday, having been on three of the lines, and reports the damage as very slight and o no moment to interrupt business. Gov. Johnston is refreshing himself at Cape May for a few days and the Secretary of State. Alex. F. Russell. Esq has gone on a visit home to Bedford and the far-famed Springs. Otherwise there is a dearth in this land for news of any sort. Yours, Daueris.

Letter from Kossuth.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.
I have much pleasure in communicating to you the following extract from a letter I have just received from the late Governor of Hungary, M. Kossuth, from his place of exise in Kutahia. Allow me to explain the object of the letter. Soon after M. Kossuth, with his countrymen, arrived at Widin, in Turkey, there appeared in all the English and American papers, a document which had every appearance of being a miserable translation from the German, and which pretended to be a farewell proclamation of the Governor to his countrymen.
Although many suspected that this was a forgery, yet on account of its being an attempt to imitate the eloquence of M. Kossuth, it gained credit with others, and perhaps induced some of the more reflecting to waver in their respect for him. The only sentiment in it, of which we could recal the words, was the singular one that "My principles have not been those of Washington, nor my conduct that of Tell." On the assumption that the Proclamation was from the pen of M. Kossuth, I ventured in a letter to ask him to favor me with a translation or explanation of the original of this one sentence. In answer, he honored me with the letter of which the following is the extract. You will be gratified to know that it is his own English, just as it flowed from his rapid pen.

KUTANYA, lith June, 1850.

"I beg leave to state, with all modesty, how very disagreeable it is to me to see that the farewell proclamation grating in his proclamation, in an internal proclamation, and that it is totally suppositious, faise and apocryphal.

"I be cleare upon honor that I had no part in it, and no knowledge of the whole proclamation and that it is totally suppositious, faise and apocryphal.

"In ot only suthorize you, Sir, but pray you, to make publicly known this my before the wor

States."

The poor emigrants of the war continue to come in from Shumla by tens and twenties, as fast as they can succeed in getting away, and are in a most miserable plight.

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RIVER ACCIDINT—Seven Persons supposed to have Drowned.—The captain of steamer Excelsior, late from Galena, reports that on Saturday last during a severe hurricane, a large lumber rait was awamped on the Upper Mississippi, between the Upper Rapids and Fever River. Seven men, we regret to state, are supposed to have been downed. A bucket and other articles on which was painted the name James Bloomer, leads to the inference that some man of that name was owner of the raft.

[St. Louis Intelligencer, 20th.

The Cablect Ministers.

[From the National Intelligencer, July 72.]

Of the seven Cabinet Ministers heretofore an nounced as having been appointed by the President of the United States, with the advice and consent of the Benate, the following have accepted their appointments, and being here present, have been duly commissioned, viz:—Mr. Webster, the Secretary of State; Mr. Corwin, the Secretary of the Treasury; Mr. Hall, the Postmaster General.

Of the remaining four, it is understood that the following accept their appointments, but have not yet reached the city, viz:—Mr. Graham, Secretary of the Navy; Mr. Crittenden, Attorney General.

The following gentlemen are now actively engaged in discharging the duties of Heads of Departments:—Department of State, Mr. Webster: Department of the Treasury, Mr. Corwin; General Post Office, Mr. Hall; Department of War, Major General Scott; Department of Navy, Commodore Warrington.

THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY.—The Detroit Tribune says that Mr. Fillmore has two brothers who have for some time resided in Washtenaw County, Michigan—one a house carpenter and the other a blacksmith by trade. He has a sister in Michigan, the wife of Mr. Harris of Coldwater, a lawyer by profession, and another sister married in Northern Indiana. He visited them all last Summer.

THE HUNGARIANS.—GOV. Ujhazy and his party left Burington, Iowa, on the 1st instant for their new home in the prairies of Decatur County, in that State, the point before selected by him as the future home of himself and his compatriots. They were plentifully supplied with teams and the necessary agricultural implements.

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One cast fron lifting pump, 6 inch chamber, length of stroke 2 to 5 feet, with 120 feet of 6 inch cast fron pipe.
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Best blacksmiths tools, old scrap fron, mining tools, seives, claterns, teckle for boisting, &c. &c.
The above is well worthy the sitention of Mining Contpanies, manufacturers and others, as they will be sold a bargain. The Engine can be seen working. For terms, apply to
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COTTON FACTORY FOR SALE. — Will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder on the premises in the Village of Manina, Ocandaga Co., N. Y., on Thursday, 2nd day of Angust next, at 10 o'clock A.M. (unless previously disposed of on private sale.) All the real and personal property of the "Manina Factory," consisting of about 50 acres of land, two substantial stone traildings, each 60 by 36 feet, one of them four stories, the other three stories high; a two story stone building. 3b by 30 feet between the above; a stone picking room, 24 by 30 feet between the above; a stone picking room, 24 by 30 feet one story highest adjoining the four story building. The mill has an ample water-power. Fifty-one Looms with all the necessary machinery, the most of it bring been in use only about three years, the whole in good running condition and now in operation. There is likewise on the premises a two story stone house, a stone boarding house with its far-niture, four frame dwelling houses, frame lumber house.—Bule positive.—Terms, 5 per cent on day of sale, 25 per cent on the 5th day of September, when the deed will be delivered; the remainder in two equal annual payments with interest secured by bonds and mortgage on the premises. For further particulars inquire of CORLIES, HAYDOCK & CO., 35 Williams at New York, or of the agent Manitus, June 27, 1856. [1917 codiA20Da WhyZeaA10-

RELIEF TO THE SUFFERERS BY THE PHILADEL-FRIA FIRE—We copy the following from the Ledger of Friday: Twenty thousand dollars have been contributed by private subscription to the re-lief of the sufferers by the late Fire, and twenty thousand more by the City Councils and Commis-sioners of the Northern Liberties, making firty thousand in all, which have been contributed by our citizens alone. It is in such acts as those that Phi adelphia lays her claim to the title of the "City of Brotherly Love." No city in the United States has ever been more free of its money to relieve the distresses of humanity, whether it was at the call of its own people or those of other cities. Large sums of money have been repeatedly sent to New-York, to sid her citizens in distress; similar sums have been sent to Pittsburgh, and, in fact to every city which needed or was supposed to need conhave been sent to Pittsburgh, and, in fact to every city which needed or was supposed to need contributions, Philadelphia has extended her aid liberally and unhesitatingly. She is now doing the same thing to her own citizens, and already a handsome sum has been collected, which will be still further swelled by the contributions from the various Districts and Wards. Well, she can afford it; and what Philadelphia can afford to do, and believes it her duty to do, that she always does, and in the most generous manner, excepting always providing a proper police organization for holding in check the rowdyism attracted from other cities by the lenity of our laws.

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Office of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, Day and Day Amory, July 23, 1856.

SEALED PROPOSALE will be received at the office of the Farmer Loan and Trust Company in the City of Boston, and at the office of the Farmer Loan and Trust Company in the City of New-York, until the fifth day of August at noon, for a loan of One Million of Dollars upon their eight per cent Convertible Bonds, dated on the first day of april and of October of the present year, and having ten years mature. The proposals will be opened in the presence of Samsai Froblingham, Eag. President of the State Bank, Boston, and D.D. Williamson, Eag Fresident of the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, New York, and notice therefore with the immediately given to the parties whose proposals will be immediately given to the parties whose proposals are accepted. The Directors reserving to themselves the right to reject proposals coming from apparently irresponsable on the parties.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORORS—season proposals will be received by the Directors of the Danbury and Norwalk Relinced Company, as the office of the Engineer, in Danbury, until the 2d day of August next, for the grading, piling, mesonry and bridging of the whole of said road—should be mesoned to the season of the read for examination on and after the 15th day of August next.

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HARVEY SMITH, Chief Engineer.

Engineer's Office, Danbury, Conn. July 22, 1850.

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WM. C. YOUNG, Chief Engineer.
Poughkeepele R. R. Office, July 28, 1850. 1726 34.

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